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AND MORAS'S REBAND ENDED IN THE SOCIALISTS.

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ber death Moran was a good husband and ther. After that he began to drink, lost his sination, and was compelled to pick up a untrexistence by doing odd jobs. He semred one or two good situations working at atrade, but lost them again on account of his drinking habits. While he was working Heran always stayed away from home, and dd, not contribute toward the support of his children. Whenever he was out of work he would come home to live, contantly bullying and threatening then There are five children in the family. They re Frances, 21 years old; Annie, 20 years; harles, a hunchback, aged 18; Simon, aged 13 and Maggie, 12 years old. The eldest er father seems to have taken an intense delike to her. A year ago last May she remenatrated with him for his shiftless ways, and told him that she would have him arrested

the didn't support the younger children. Oh. you will, will you?" he replied, and phipping out a long knife he attempted to sh her with it. Her brother Charles, the this hunchback, took the knife away from statuer, and Moran left the house, Before be went, however, he swore that he would kill egirl some day. Three times after that he pistel and once he tried to stab her. Five necths ago, Moran, who had been working tealily and was consequently living away from home, lost his job and came back to live gom home, lost his job and came back to live with his children. He renewed his crueity and threats, and finally Frances told him that he must either do something toward supporting the family or leave the house. Moras swore at the girl, but nothing daunted, she went out and got an officer of the Garry society, who arrested Moran. He was arraigred in the Hariem Pottee Court and there pleaded so hard for forgiveness and premised so faithfully to do better that the girl declined to press the complaint against him and he was discharged. He returned home and things went on the same as ever. Three

he said he would arrest north week ago the sawhim. On Sunday night a week ago the sawhim. On Sunday night a week ago the sawhim to sunday night a week ago the sawhim. On Sunday night a week ago the sawhim. On Sunday night a week ago the sawhim. On Sunday night a week ago the sawhim.

"No you went to the Gerry man, did you?
"No! you needn't have been in so much of a
hurr. Just wait until Tuesday and I'll give
"asome money for the children."
"You can't deceive me any more." replied
begir. "I'm going to have you locked un,
les ought to be ashamed to let your children
gebungry." Faunte, dear," sald Moran, "just give Tuesday, and I'll give you some

"Now Fannie, dear," said Moran, "just give so until Tuesday, and I'll give you some memer,"

He finally prevailed on the girl to give him stocker chance, and when Agent Mulligan member chance, and when Agent Mulligan member chance, and the finally before arresting her father. On Tuesday Moran failed to put in an appearance, and the least day the girl was greatly relieved to hear that he had left town.

Un Saturday night a surprise party was sendered to Martin Aubrey, a sailor on a leited States man-of-war, at Protection Hall, 122 street and Cortlandt avenue. Frances and Annie Moran, Harvey Curtis, who lives at 573 Fast 133d atreet, and is engaged to marty Annie Moran, Hernard Fiz-immons of List fark avenue, a cousin of the Morans William McCrath and Madel Curtis, 15 years cld, Harvey's sister, were all invited, and it was arranged for them all to meet at the Morans and proceed together to the party. Asabout to clock on Saturday night Frances Roran, her brother Charles, her sister Annie, and William McCrath were seated in the larger, when there was a knock at the door, wasked the older Moran. He smilled grimly at gilbands, and then seating himself opposite Frances, said, in a sneering manner:

Well, now wouldn't you like some money or the hingry children?"

He then held out a roll of bills, and just as the girl reached out to take it he jerked it heart, and springing up he grabbed her by the threat. He pushed ber against the wall, and, before any one could stop him, pulled out pistol and shot point blank at her. The bulst sent about an inch from her head and imbediatisely in the wall, McGrath sprang up and stone and springing up he grabbed her ay the distance of the might was also and shot point blank at her. The bulst sent about an inch from her head and in he confisien Moran oscaped into the hall and ran and got of by way of the skylight of the adoining house. When harvey Curtis, who is an emery turner in the said on a table in the front parlor, and then the low sounded to give up the idea of going to the part

the rouncer children were put to bed and the rest act around to await developments.
At about 50 clock a noise was heard in the hill and frances Moran said:

It is father. I know it. I was sure he'd some back.

The others tried to reassure her, and as there was no repetition of the noise all hands made up their minds that Moran had decided to keave them alone for the night. At 50 clock in the morning Mabel Curits turned to her rother and said she thoug tehe'd go home. I sothers tried to induce her to star, but she said she had promised her mother that she'd come home at that time. William Medrath took home at that time. William Medrath took home at that time. William Medrath took home at that time, william the first in the hall arounded her mother that she'd come home at that time. William Medrath took here to wait until he saw we there everthing was right outside or not. He then opened the door, and stricting a match, waited into the hall. A short distance down the hall a slowe. As Medrath it the match he saw a head peering out of he closet. It was insanily withdrawn, Meirath walked down the hall to investigate. Heaching the closet he healt to investigate. Heaching the closet he hall often in hiding for nearly two hours, her the property of the same of the head with the furteen. Abut the door, nulch "velled Medrath, and these loade tried to do so, but Moran was too queld them. The time his foot in the door, he stores in getting it open wise snough be plint his body. he's going to kill me!" screamed Fran-

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when Moran fired at his daughter, ju-the-fore Curtis fired at him, the buller atruck a portrait of the girl's dead mother that hung on the wall just behind her head. It made a hole in the glass without hattering it and passed through, lodging in the wall. The picture is now at the police station.

NEW YORK CITI'S NEXT CONGRESSMEN.

Cuckoos Will Fight the Democrats Who Would Not Surrender to the Income Tax. The leaders of the Cuckoo organization have determined, so far as their say so can determine anything, that of the present Reprsentatives in Congress from this city only Congressmen Dunphy, Cockran, Warner, and Straus will receive their surport.
Congressmen Bartlett, Campbell, Sickles,

daughter. Frances, has taken care of the others and Cummings offended the king of the sizes her mother's death, and for some reas n Cuckoos by refusing to vote for the income tax. If the New York State Democracy has no settled policy relative to municipal matters, and does not know whether it will nominate a straight ticket or endorse a mule ticket, it has

"To nominate candidates for Congress against all New York city members who veted against the Wilson bill."

On the other hand Tammany Hall has taken no action against the members who did place themselves on record for the Wilson bill, although it is probable that two, at least, of them will not be renominated by Tammany Hall or endorsed by that organization should they be nominated by any other. They are John De Witt Warner of the Thirteenth district and Edward J. Dunphy of the Eighth.

It is considered prebable, too, that Timothy J. Campbell of the Ninth district may not secure a renomination from Tammany Hall. The reasons for the probable turning down of the picturesque Tim have already been told in Tim Sun. The chief is a waning popularity, which proceeds from various causes, but principally from the Congressman's connection with the new Corlear's Hook Park. The Tammany men of the district are elamoring for a candidate of their own, and it is the present policy of the organization not to distrate local nominations.

With he h Tammany Hall and the Cuckoos To nominate candidates for Congress

Representatives of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Hudson county held a meeting yesterday afternoon in St. Lucy's Hall, Jersey City, to discuss the propriety of healing the ong-standing differences in the order. Three of the ten branches in the county were repre-sented. Ex-Coroner James J. Murrer presided. The Rev. Father Mel.aughlin of St. Lucy's The Rev. Father Mel. Aughlin of St. Lucy's Church was the principal speaker. He advised the warring factions to unite for self-protection and to counteract the efforts of the A. P. A. to disfranchise frishmen and Catholics. The A. P. A., Father Stellaughlin said, "pretends to be a Protestant organization, but, as a matter of fact, it has no religion at all. Its members are descendants of the old Tories, who, during the lievolution, did their utmost to prevent the American colonies from achieving independence."

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Father Gillen, pastor of St. Lucy's, counseled harmony in the interest of the order itself, and made no allusion to the A. P. A. The delegates voted unanimously in favor of union. The Secretary was directed to communicate with all the branches of the order and requesta general convention to be held at an early date.

PAY DAY WAS DISASTROUS.

Two Men Expected to Die and a Woman Very Low, the Result of a Row. PITTETON, Pa. June 17 .- As a result of a pay day row at this place Fred Narcosin is lying mortally wounded, John Schwabsock had his skull fractured, and Mrs. Schwabsock is ap-

parently dying from hysterica. The party, except the woman, had been drinking and playing cards. Among the party

drinking and playing cards. Among the party was John Schweitzer. Schwabsock accused the latter of cheating.

No sconer had he done so than Schweitzer pulled a revoiver and began firing. One of the hullets struck Naro-sea in the abdomen and he fell, mortally wounded.

Friends of both parties interfered and a general fight ensued, in which hottles, stones, and clubs were used with telling results. John Schwabsock was struck with a bottle and is not expected to recover.

Mrs. Schwabsock, who tried to separate the combatants, seeing her husbani fall, as she surposed, dead, went into hysteries, and is in a critical condition. Schweitzer is in jail.

Justice Feitner in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday rebuked Policeman Daniel Molloy of the East Fifty-seventh street station, who arraigned as a prisoner Louis Reinhardt of 330 East Fifty-second street, whom he accused Siti East Fifty-second street, whom he accused of disorderly conduct. The defendant told the Justice that he saw the policeman striking a how with his flat at Second avenue and Fifty-third street on Saturday evening. He told the policeman that he should arrest the lad if he had done wrong, but that he had no right to assault him.

"You're too 'reah," retorted the policeman.

"Fil run you in."

"Molloy," said the Justice, "your province is to arrest not to assault. In this case you have arrested the wrong man. He more careful in future. Defendant is discharged."

Mrs. Kennedy Uses a Hatchet,

John Kennedy, 45 years old, of 133 Laidlaw avenue, Jersey City Heights, went home about 4:30 P. M. restorday under the influence of liquor and quarrelled with his wife. Mrs. Kennedy picked up a hatchet to defend herhemself pixed up a natches to desend her-self, and when he approached her in a threat-ening manner she struck him on the head, indicting a serious wound, hemnedy went around to the Oakiand avenue police station with blood streaming down his face and cloth-ing and reported the occurrence to bergean Batteraty. The Sergeant ordered ou the patrol waron and tent kennety to the City Hospital. Mrs. Kennedy was not arrested.

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With he h Tammany Hall and the Cuckoos against him, Tim's chances are considered just now very slim indeed.

That there is any real opposition to the repart of Tammany Hall is not believed by anybody. Air, Cockran was recently reflected a sachem of the Tammany Seciety, and is still high in the councils of the Wigwam, and that he will be renominated for Congress by Tammany Hall is considered a certainty. Congressman Straus's renomination is looked on in the same light.

The Republicans of the city know that the Cuckoos have declared war on the staiwart Democratic Congressmen from the situation. They think that the net result will be some Republican Congressmen from the big Democratic City. But then Republicans talk big in June and July, when the politician's brain is liable to become overheated and he should not be held responsible for all he says.

WARRING HIBERNIANS MAY UNITE.

Pather McLaughlin of Jersey City Advises Them to Do So to Oppose the A. F. A.

Representatives of the Ancient Order of Hi-

at Charlerot on the 27th. Increase no absolute necessity that such catastrophes should happen on the same day to constitute a single group.

"I classify as critical all catural phenomena occurring at about the opening of any critical period. These so-called accidents stand in absolute organic connection with natural causes. My statistics for 1887, 1888, and 1883 show that forty-three explosions occurred on twenty-six critical days, which differed, sitogether, by but three days with nine cases from the critical day predicted.

Carelessness in handling lights in the pits is not a decisive cause in any of these canatrophes, for if the inclination toward explosion were not already prepared by the nearness of the critical day, there would be no catastrophe, carelessness or no carelessness. One original cause of such mine explosions is the attraction of the moon. When the moon is at its full it attracts the power in the air to the higher regions. Not only the air above the earth's surface, but also that below, is carried upward. Subtersnessn gases take the place of the air thus removed from regions beneath the aurface: therefore, on the critical days, the probability of explosions underground is greatly increased."

The Berlin Surcau of Sanitary Inspection hasent out a warning against American dried apples, which are a-id frequently to show traces of tine and other matter dangerous to health.

William Weber, a Hamburg blacksmith, has invented a bullet-proof coat. At a distance of twenty paces a marksman with a regulation rifle failed to pierce it. All the bullets lodged in the coat without even starting the material on the inside.

Duke Paul Frederick of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who is riding horse-back from Berlin to Aleppo in the north of Nyria, has just covered the way between Jerusalem and Danascus in company with his aide, Friber von fianit, the will return to Berlin via Constantinople, Sofia, Beigrade, Budanest, and Vienna.

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BERLIN'S NEW CATHEDRAT.

The Corner Stone Laid by the Emperor with Imposing Ceremonies.

BERLIN, June 17 .- The laying of the new cathedral corner stone to-day was one of the most elaborate functions of the last two years. The weather was clear and bright, and sands of spectators gathered near the Lustgarten helore 10 o'clock. The Empress and
the eldest three princes, all the Ministers of
State, and a vast number of high military
officers were pre-ent.

Troops were 'rawn up in the open space, and
spiked helmets and tright uniforms were so
abundant throughout the scene that the ceremony seemed to be military rather than religious. Chaplain Vieregge preached a short
sermon, and at 11 o'clock Emperor William
laid the stone. The Emperor returned to Fotsdam 'his afternoon to see the Gruenau rowing
match between the crack crows of Berlin and
Riel. sands of spectators gathered near the Lust-

Rows, June 17.-The Pope received this morning the women of the Association for the Assistance of Poor Churches, among them the Misses O'Connell, descendants of Daniel O'Connell. He talked with them all for some time. In conversation with the Misses O'Connell he said that he met their ancestor fifty means ago, and had ever since considered him a great Irish patriot.

Baron Nicotera's Funeral.

NAPLES. June 17.-The funeral of Baron Giovanni Nicotera was held here to-day. All the shops were closed and signs of meuraing were shown on almost every building in the city. The funeral procession was followed by enormous crowds. On the cufful lay a splendly crown of flowers tied with black ribbes on which was inscribed the words: "To Giovanni Sicotera from Humbert."

Sagasta Threatens to Resign.

Mapsup, June 17.-Premier Sagasta said in the Senate to-day that unless the German commercial treaty should be approved soon by the Deputies, he would either dissoive the Cortes or reeign.

A PARADUXICAL CAR.

Her Bereavement, Her Adoption of a Rat Family, and Her Row with the Terrier, WOLCOTT, N. Y., June 17 .- A few days ago the pet cat of the Wolcott House stables became the most famous ratter in the community, and fearing that her value as an exterminator of the rodents, which were a great rest around the hotel and stables, might be lessened by family cares, the stablemen, during a brief absence of the mether cat, took the kittens away and drowned them. When the old cat returned to the spot where she had left her sittens she had an immense female rat in her mouth, Discovering that her young ones were gone she dropped the rat, which was dead, and be-gan a frantic search for her missing offspring, lamenting piteously the while. All day long she hunted for her kittens and mourned. was a ill bunting and mouraing when the stables were locked for the night.

Next day the stablemen noticed that the old cat had ceased her lamentations, and one of them went to the place where she had nursed her kittens. What was his amazement to see the cat lying contentedly in the straw with three suckling rate occupying he places left vacant by the removal of her alttens. The half-grown rats were taking their austenance from the maternal fonts of the cat with a gusto that told plainly that they had been fasting long. The connection between the big rat that the cat had brought in the day before and the young rate nursing the slayer of that old rat seemed in tubitably established by this singular situation. The big rat was the mother of the young rats. The cat, finding her own family gone, and being unable to recover them, had bethought her, according to the argument of the stablemen, of the rat family she had made motherless, whereupon she had hunted up those bereft young rats, brought

mils of Bium's s.ory, and then villined him with all the accumulated bitterness of years. Blum retorted promptly by suing them for littel, at the same time declaring that he would prove in court the truth of his accusations. The Vorvaerts, Social Democratic organ, has tried to anti-ipsts Blum's proof by publishing an explanation of what it expects Blum to bring in evidence. It acknowledges that bribes were accesped from the French War Office when Boulanger; was Minister, but the bribe takers, it says, were not good Social Democrata, but police agents hired to injure the Social Democratic party. The Vorvaerts adds that Capt Ehrenberg and Lieut Trautner, who acted as sples in France, England, Belgium, and Switzerland during Boulanger's time, also got large sums of French money.

More than 200 yachts and ninetr-five boats from war ships have been entered for the Imperial international Regards in Kiel. Nine of these craft are Englah, nine Danish, two levelish, and one Austrian. The rest are Gerbaan. Whether or not the nine Danish boats will sail in the races is still doubtful. The expulsion of the royal Danish actors from Schleswig a week ago has caused much bad feeling in Copenhagen, and the Danish newspapers are urging all Danes who energed boats for the races to show by their withdrawal that they do not care to intrude where they are not wanted. The Royal Yacht Cub, of which the influence of the races to show by their withdrawal that they do not care to intrude where they are not wanted. The Royal Yacht Cub, of which the influence of the races to show by their withdrawal that they do not care to intrude where they are not wanted. The Royal Yacht Cub, of which the influence of the races to show by their withdrawal that they do not care to intrude where they are not wanted. The Royal Yacht Cub, of which the influence of the races of the races to show by their withdrawal that they do not care to intrude where they are not wanted. The Royal Yacht Cub, of which the influence of the races of the races to show by their

tion the eat wave him. He pounced in upon the rat family so suddenly that he had one of the roung rats in his mouth and had crunched the his out of it before the cat could think twice; but Nod's ratting ended with that one it phy. With a rell that startled his spectators, the cat sprang upon the log. Instantly the air was full of flying dog hair and earpiercing ki-yles. The dog made a break for out doors, the cat clinging to him and clawing and gnawing. Ned shock her off lectore he got ha k to the house, and she returned hastly to her place in the parn. But the sudden onset of the dog and the subsequent agitation had scared the two remaining rats, and they had disappeared. The old cat was frantle. She resumed her lamentations and searched for her adopted children as assiduously as she had for her own odspring. She kept up her hunt unsuccessfully for a day and then gave it up. Since then she has been lying, without a word, not far from the back door of the hotel, where it has always been the custom of Ned, the dog, to come out and go in. But Ned has neither came out nor gone in through that door since his experience with the cat and her adopted family. He has kept low ever since. But the cat is "laying" for him just the same, the stablemen aver.

Whom transished a stout whipstock which they had had concealed. He tripped and fell as to congratulate him upon his escape from assassination yesterday. Letters and telegrams of congratulation have been received to-day by the hundred at the Premier's house. The German Ambassador called in behalf of Emperor William and Chancellor von Caprivi. All the other Ambassadors have expressed for their Governments and themselves their respect to their Governments and themselves their respect to the Covernments and the covernments are covernments and the covernments and the covernments are covernments. The fugitive slowed up as he going element. The fugitive slowed up as he going strength the process of the locust and literally cover their focust and literally cover their focust and literally cover their focust and literally cover their bocust and literally cover their flows as TO per cent, of the eggs laid in portions of Minnesota. They also attack the full in the heaven the shower of blust and that the Fremier is none the worse for it.

London, June 18.—The Times correspondent
in Rome says of the attempt to kill Crispi:

The attempt was due to the intense
ferocity of the attack upon Crispi.
The Radical and Socialist press have
charged that he was personally responsible
for all the troubles and miseries of Italy. The
incident is likely to produce a healthy reaction and to strengthen Crispi's nostron and action and to strengthen Crispi's position and

THE MINING TRAGEDY.

Count Von Larisch Will Pension the Widows of the Victims, VIENNA, June 17.-The number of men who perished in the Karwin mines has been defi-

nitely ascertained as being 231. Count von Larisch, owner of the Karwin mines, will pay to every woman who lost her husband in the accident a pension of forty floring yearly, and to every one of her children welve floring yearly, up to its fourteenth year. we've floring yearly, up to its rourceenth year.

Some 3,5:0 miners will be out of work for
months while the mines are repairing. During
this period of enf-reed idleness Count von
Larisch will give them all hilf pay.

It is now sid that heavy rumblings were
heard throughout the Karwin district shortly
before the explosions. The supposition is
that an earthquake forced explosive gases
into the mine.

Floods and Cold Weather in Austria. LONDON, June 17 .- The Vienna correspondent of the Standard says: "Since the great hallstorm in Vienna there have been continuous rains and cold weather everywhere in he wheat crop has been damaged by frost, "The wheat crop has been using go by frust, and snow has destroyed the crops in upper Hungary. There are floods in callete, Silesia, and Moravia, and special trains are convering pioneer troops from adjacent garrisons to the suffering districts."

With His Little Giri's Hand in His. ROULETTE, Pa. June 17.—The beller in Gessler's sawmitl on Pine Creek exploded on Friday evening. A few minutes before the explosion Joseph Rickey, who had been foreexclosion Joseph Ricker, who had been fore-man of the mili for fears, went out with his eight-rear-old daughter for a walk. They went toward the mill. Ricker's tody was found nearly 100 feet awar, clasping in one hand the hand of his little girl. The nody of the child was found some distance away. It is supposed that hicker had gone to the mill, and finding the water low in the neller had turned some into it, thus causing the explo-sion.

Troop A Arrives in Camp Tired and Busty. PERESHILL, N. Y. June 17 .- The first Sunday at the State camp this season passed off quietly. No religious services were held. Troop A arrived very dusty and tired at 0 o'clock this evening. They lost their way after feaving White Figins, and went ten mites out of the regular route. They had had nothing to eat for twelve hours when they arrived at the camp.

Many visitors were present at the dress parade to-night.

Church Bedication in Mount Vernon. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 17 .- Fervices in dedication of the new Asbury Methodist Epis-copal Church of this place were held to-day, the ceremonies lasting throughout the day and evening. and evening.
The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. W. Beach of New York, Freelding Elder of the New York Fast Conference, assisted by the Rev. T. L. Poutson of Leng Island citr. there C. M. Oriffen of the Pirst Church of this place, and the Rev. E. D. Bassett of Wakefield, N. Y.

SCANDALIZED CHURCH FOLK.

WICKED ALLIE OLENN'S PARENTS WHIPPED HIM IN THE STREET,

He Was Twenty Years Old and Bad, and Wanted It Generally Known-He Proved It, and Mr., and Mrs. Glenn Took a Hand -Now He Pashes a Laws Mower, The reputation of Mr. R. Allie Glenn will never any more be what it once was in his native town of Ridgefield, Conn. Until recently he was known as a very gar

young man, really quite bad in fact, and it was said that he not only played poker and bet on horse races when he got a chance, but evan drank rum. Furthermore, Alli-, as he is neually called was supposed to be quite independent, morally if not financially, of his parents, who are quiet, respected, and well to own free and easy manner in referring to his parents, whom he called respec feely the old man and the old woman. It was the pride of Al le's life to bear the reputation of being a sporty young blood; and although only 20 years old, he affected the know-it-all manner

drove ten miles to Danbury. When the theattre was over the youths had a drink and
started for home. Hat way home they stopped
at the Maplewood Hotel and had mother
drink, and another followed by some mire.
Then they played poker. It was 5 o'clock Sunday morning when they started out again,
and having and a sufficiency of drink they began to feel the necessity of eating, so they invited themselves to Hill Ennis's to breakfast.
Bill is a hospitable soul, and gave them not
only breakfast, but also large quantities of cider, whose excel ency was only equalied by its

only breakfast, but also large quantities of cider, whose excellency was only equalled by its almost metallic hardness.

The horse took care of himself for the rest of the trip home. Young Smith got out at his house, and the rig, with Mr. It Allie Glenn inside in a gracefully indoient attude, finally landed at Mr. Scott's livery stable. Mr. Scott stabled the horse, and seen talle up stairs, relling him to lock the door and go to sleep. Meantime Mr. E. It. Genn missed his horse and lougry when he got up in the morning, and on inquiry learned hat his son had been seen driving the turnout into Scott's stable. It was nearly noon when Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, with determination stamped on their countennances, started for Mr. Scott's stable. The proprietor met them at the door.

"tiood morning, Mr. Scott," said the senior Glebn afably. "Have you seen Oille around here?"

Giehn affably. "Have you seen Oilie around here?"

He was here, Mr. Glenn," said the liveryman, "but I don't think he's here now."

"Nevertheless we would like to go in and look for him," said Mr. Glenn,"

"Certaints," responded the proprietor, stepping aside for them to pass. To himself he added: "Guess they won't get into that locke i room; and, if they do, Oilie's twice as big as his tather, an' ought to handle nim too, easy. They ve spotted the room, though."

The Glenns had gone straight up stairs to the room where their son was asleep. Mr. Scott heard a knock at the door, and Allie's voice in sleepy tones responded:

"Hey? Who's callin'? Watche' want t'wake feller up a' early fer?"

"It's your mother and me," said Mr. Glenn.
"Let us m."

There was a long silence, then another searched for her adopted calluren as assume the stept up her hunt unsuccessivily for a day and then gave it up. Since then she has been lying, without a word, not far from the back door of the hotel, where it has always been the custom of Ned, the dog, to come out and go in. But Ned has neither came out nor gone in through that door since his experience with the cat and her adopted family. He has kept low ever since. But the cat is laying for nim just the same, the stablemen aver.

CRISPI'S NARROW ESCAPE

King Humbert Calls on the Premier to Congratulate Him.

Rome, June 17.—King Humbert and Prince Victor Emanuel called upon Fremier Crispi today to congratulate him upon his escape from assassination yesterday. Letters and telegrams of congratulation have been received to-day by the hundred at the Premier's house.

ence of so many people would secure for him immunity, but he reckned wrong. No sooner had Mr. and Mrs. Glenn reached him than the whipstocks swung and stung again. Alile let out a whose that brought the whole Sabbith procession to a half, and got three prods, two welts, and a frementous thump over the head for not keeping quiet. This was too much, the turned on his pursuers and snatched at one of the whips.

"Can't you wait till we get home?" he snarled. "You'll have time enough then."

But his parents were releatless. They beat him off, and finsily he broke and ran across toward Catoonah avenue, where the Glenna live, with the elders in hot pursuit. The churchgoers stood paralyzed and scandalized, albut the Sunday-school element, who were charmed with this unlooked-for spice in the usually dull day. Forgetting what was due to the time and occasion they lifted up their voices:

"Go it" they welled. "Lam' him again."

"Now you've got him: swat him over the head." Bun Alle. Git, it's your only show."
"Turn around and give em a light." "Go it, Turn around and give 'em a light." Go it, all of you."

And the three Gienns did go it until they reached home, where a series of anguished walls indicated that the lugitive had neen cornered on the door step. Next morning Mr. Glenn senior was at business as usual, but R. Aille Gienn has been spending most of his time at home, and it is said that the druggist filled a large urder for poultiese on Sunday night and charges! It to the Gienn account. Since the little sabrath day episade, whenever R. Aille has appeared in public, it has not been in his old role of the g-v young sport, but in his new if not entirely original act of pursuing a lawn mower about the Gienn's front yard.

Where Yesterday's Pires Were, A. M.-12 20, 54 Mercer street, Elestermann & Samu, Charles Miller & Co., and others, damage \$7,500; 481 Brandway, William a Parsonia Jr. to, and whites, damage \$5,500; 7.37, 376 Fast Twenty-ninth afrect bits set Bo and, damage \$25, 10 27, 382 and \$33 Washington street, Frank Dart, Feter Hertz, and

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Warren H. Wilson and Siephen W. Richter were ordained to the Presbyteran numbers in the Church of the Covenant in East Forty-second arrest had huged.

Memorial earrices were boil yestenday in the Temple Shawath Chesel, at Laxington avenue and Fifty-fifth arrest, for its dead cabb, the Rev. Dr. Alexander Kobut.

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Mrs. annis Rice. 22 years old, of 362 Fast Fighty minth street, was fired in \$500 but in the Vorkwille Prilice Court yearerday for keeping a pointy among at 311 East revenity eighth street, also was arrested on Raturday.

Refert Benderson, an Englishman 32 years old, a corpetitor employed on the American Bostesmaning New York, was maintainly killed selected winoring by falling through an open hat have not the second in was sounding the water tanks when the accident occurred.

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attuation.

The Efficie anniversary of the Harism Preshyterian Church at 15th atreet and Madisum avenue, of which the Rev Ire James B. Kaussay is pastur, was colerated vesseled by The Hubbles will be continued throughout the week, with an extursion to Long listed to-morrow as accounteration.

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THE PEST OF LUCUSIA

Some Interesting Pacts About This Pentiferous Insect-How He Grows,

It is only within the last twenty years that the locust has attracted much attention by its ravages. Locusts had several times been known to do damage to vegetation in Manitoba and Minnesota as early as 1810, when they are said to have been very numerous.

years old, he affected the know-it-all manner of an aged rounder.

He will never bear this reputation any more, for on Sunday of last week the patience of the elder Glenna gave out, and, before the eyes of all Ridgesfield, they taught their offspring an object lesson of which he was the object. The original cause of the trouble was a noster which appeared in the little village announcing that a most entrancing theatrical exhibition would be given in Danbury on Saturday night, June 9. Allie studied the poster carefully and decided that he would go.

"It's going to be a bang-up show," he announced to the little crowd about the village grocery. "Of course I've seen all these things, and an ordinary show don't go with me; but this il be a great thing; tights and high kicking and all thet, you know. I'm going to take the old man's rig and drive over."

The rig in question was early secured, for Mr. Glenn was busy at the railroad station, where he is a sion master, so Allie got out the arre was over the youths had a drink and started for home. Ha f way home they stopped at the Maplewood Hovel and had another drink, and another followed by some myre the wind is bristy. The principal change from the way to the arrest was nother followed by some myre drink, and another followed by some myre the wind is bristy. The principal change from the larvay to the arrest and the way to the played poker. It was 5 o'clock Supports the agent and when the arrest was nother followed by some myre the wind in the agent of the agent in the way the there are the season without rank elected and cover; the tender limbs and bris become dry and rigid, and the locust is again in trim for its raids.

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hythese animals which we cannot see, it is carried on in a much larger scale by insect parasites which we do not notice. These are very numerous in species and individuals. Some of them confine their attacks exclu-sively to the eggs; others to the young; and still others only destroy the mature locust. The most beneficial of these egg parasites are those known as locust miter.

HARTFORD'S COON CHASE,

Beggs Discovered the Woodchuck, and Ho, Murphy, and the Small Hoys Had Yun.

HARTFORD, June 17.-Hartford had a lively hunt in its pusiness streets a day or two ago Wilbur Bergs led in the chase, and it began in Wilbur's kitchen garden in the heart of the city. It was a woodchuck. It was a lively one, "full of gimp," Beggs said when he got his breath after the chase, having got the brush. In his garden Mr. Beggs has as many as thirteen hills of somewhat seedy looking green corn, which appears to be trying hard to grow and look thrifty, just to please Mr. Beggs, who is an amateur farmer. Three times a day he iondoes his corn, and twice a day waters if. It appeared to he doing fairly well a week or ten days ago, and its owner was correspondingly elated. But one afternoon about that time a maurander mysteriously invaded the garden and began to pull and chew up his crop at a rate which convinced Mr. Beggs that the ravager would wipe out his thirteen hills of maize unless is devastating onset was atayed. So, shotgun in hand, the amateur farmer lay in wait for the greedy rascal at odd intervals for a week, but it came not. Then he became negligent of his guard duty, and promptly the unknown spuller sheaked in and got another hill.

Exasperated now Mr. Beggs engaged a looking green corn, which appears to

unknown spoiler sneaked in and got another hill.

Exasperated now Mr. Beggs engaged a neighbor, Mr. Murphy, who dwells on Laurel street, to come and help him watch the compates, and, early on the afternoon of the Luut, bot men, armed with hose and clubs, exaconced themselves under the houges of a goosepery tree in the garden. For above an hour after they had gone into cover, nothing of absorbing interest occurred in the garden, and the men had become a trifle listless, when suddenly they heard a slight reating so and, and the seeiny came through a hole in the wall into the pach. He walked right up to hill it of the pricaless Beggs's green corn—a sleek, healthy, able-boiled, tweaty-pound woodchute, and foil to work on it with a careless proprietary freedom, as if the corn had been expecially planted there for him by lieggs.

green corn—a sleek, healthy, able-boiled, twenty-pound woodchuck—and foil to work on it with a careless propielary freedom, as if the corn had been especially planted there for him by heags.

At that moment, however, Beggs and Murphy, selling like tomanche red men and brandis ing their weapons lit on him. Indeed, so sudden was their attack that the harless ground og was fairly varried off his feet and tipped over backward, and the huntamen, overthrown by their own momentum, age, flored down in a wriggl ng hear about ahd on him. Then all tands, men and groundhog, grovelled and wallowed in the soil garden mon d, clawing at each other, digging up soft crods with feet, hand, claws, clibs, and sticks; and now and then the woodchuck, who was a cooler fighter, god a mouthful of hide and cloth awa, from his ratified loss.

At length the grounding dexterously slipped out of the writhing inche in the green-corn patch, and, hadly masked though to had beer, managed to sipower the garden wall, and scunded in a limp and dirty fashion down busy liread street. But his broken down forform hope manutary was of little avail. One of his legs was all but useless, and has hide and one ere were attack up with multi-besides. Biggs and Murchy, hatless and coalless shricking like mad, were hut on his trail, while adozen street gamins, whooping also, closed overy avenue of escape aga nat him. So he must hay down after running 50 root, and died there on a city flag stone, and after he had done that. Beggs and him pay had seven gamins came and lar down on his manufed orpse and impetuously whanged him in his ribs and banged the flagstone and after he had done that. Beggs finally regis ned his mind, most of it, and then he got his trophy away from the crowd ant, flinging it arross, als shoulder, marched ant, flinging it arross, als shoulder, marched ant his own on his street and heart deep and evening in hrugs cigar store, and Lester excite ed it in his show window for two hours. Then twas displayed for the rest of the day and evening in hru

A MOTHER'S STORY.

BAPPINESS COMES AFTER TRARS OF

BUFFERING. The Terrible Experience of a Well-known

Officint's Wife-A Story that Appeals to Every Mother in the Land. From the Chattanooga, Tenn. Press.

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he exhibited some of his first works at the National Academy of Design. He opened a studio in New York city in 1850 after three years of study in Europe. In 1855 he was elected an associate of the National Academy and in 1858 an academician. Brooklyn Academy of Design when it was organized in 1865 and held that office several years. From 1870 till 1873 he was President of the American Society of Water Colorists, of which he was an original member. Among Mr. Bart's works exhibited at the National Academy are "The September Snow" and "Autumn in the Woods of Maine" (1867); "Scene on the Peabody River," in water colors (1868); "Twillight on the Brook" (1860); "Goshen, N. H.," water color: Twilight"
and "A Brook Study" (1870); "Easter Sky at
Sunset," water color (1871); "The Golden
Hour" (1872); "Morning in the Cloude"
(1874); "Keene Velley" (1875); "Cattle
Scenes" (1876); "Landscape with Jersey Catte" (1877); "The Ford" (1878); "Scene on
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John M. Platt, who died on Saturday at his home at 57 West Twenty-first street, was born in Connecticut in 1810. After graduation from Williams College, he came to this city and entered the law office of James W. Gerard. He subsequently formed the firm of Platt, Gerard. A Buckley, and later that of Platt & Bowers. Mr. Platt was a recognized authority on wills, statute law, and red estate. He was a director of the Corn Exchange Bank, Union Trust Company, and other corporations. Among the clubs to which he belonged were the Metropolitan, Union, and Union League. He was a bachelor.

Lorenz Kopido, a well-to-do dry goods merchant, died suddenly on Saturday night of anoplexy at his home, 214 Facific avenue. Jersey City. He had been out driving in the afternoon. He was 40 years old and had lived in Jersey City twenty-eight years.

Charles Fdwards, a broker, of 78 North Sixth

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Charles Edwards, a broker, of 78 North Sixth street, Newark, dropped dead in the Lincoln Club headquarters. Newark, last evening of neuraliza of the heart. He was 50 years old.

Calvin Condit. a life-long resident of East Orange, died resterday, ared 77 years. He was the father of the wile of Assemblyman George P. Olcott, and was a retired merchant.

The creet of the warm wave extended yesterday over the country south of the take regions and all along the Atlantic coast, the New England States receiving the

The two great heat manipulators were at work, one being an area of high pressure, with its centre on the fouth atlantic coast, threwing off a potume of warm air from the South; and the other an area of low pressure or atmospheric vacuum ever the St Lawrence Valley, into which the warm air flowed. Either one of these elements was sufficient to make a very warm day;

their combination made the heat excessive.

The law pressure is likely to move sufficiently to the sax ward to-day to allow a second area of high pressure to come down from over the lake regions, and to let a modifying breath of one air into this neighborhood. and dissipate some of the heat.

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In this city there was a light thunderstorm from 6:32 to S:10 A. M. yesterday, after which the day was fair. and very warm; highest official temperature Nov. loweat 68"; avarage humidity 72 per cent: wind southwest

corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 23.96; 3 P. M., The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Ton Scre

building yesierday recorded the temperature as following the series of t Average on June 17, 1863

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showers, variable winds.

For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, thunder showers, alightly cooler except stationary temperature in the vicinity of Erie; south winds. For western New York, thunder showers; seathwas

BROOKLYN

Justice Bartlett of the Supreme Court has given leave to the Calcary Hapitel Church to morrange he properly for \$10 that

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The carpaners on Hennett's new building in Pulton alrest ment bettle algebra are on sittle easily to the employment of unarise workers from mailtimers. Many Perfor a welow, and to four year o'd daughter were removed to the risthesh filespilal pesterior, from their miserable home in a tengenchin for all the strength of the performance of the